What if the stars are far away and cold, And Love hath no last kisses for thy lips- last Napoleon gone. If thou hast found misfortune overbold. And joy's sweet sun hid 'neath a cloud's

Still, some stray gleams must keep thy desert fair.

And wands ing breezes lift thy heavy hair. small; besides, the game I had been No soul but hath some sun, or star, or watching had excited me strangely,

and I only fell into a troubled sleep That keeps itself a sacred thing of light; near morning. As brooks go rambling thro' the rose-rapt

voices in the adjoining room-those o Some joy seek thee in thy darkest a man and woman, evidently. The Some hallowed dream will be fulfilled and man's voice was low and pleading and the woman seemed to be crying Some buds will open at thy patient feet. I could hear enough to understand

Seek not to wrench from Fate the hoarded that she was refusing him some request, for his tones became loud and

Seek not to bend grim Fortune to thy threatening, and at last I heard him Save by the upturned glance of loyal eyes, "'If you refuse me, you seal my Save by the heart that can in silence bleed: Stand in thy God-appointed place, upright, ruin and your own. I have no more And thou shalt yet be the victor in the fight. gold, and I must have the diamonds to

-Fanny Driscoli.

retrieve myself.'

"Hysterical sobs were the only

" 'Something tells me I shall win

"'Never, Charles! I cannot give

it up. It is all I have left. It was

my mother's and I will not let it leave

"The man's voice was so choked

answer he received, and he continued:

to-night, and I must have the ring.'

## THE GAMBLER'S WIFE.

"What new beauty have we here, Carl?" I asked, taking a small colored picture from among the mass of papers, pamphlets, wrapping paper, etc., that covered the table and floor of the library and which would have told plain enough to all acquaintances that Carl was at home once more, after this, his longest ramble in foreign lands, without the corroborating testimony of cigar smoke or the lounging figure in the old rocking-chair.

For this brother of mine never spent over six months of the year in the beautiful country home of his childhood, giving the other six to whatever place or people promised most entertainment on short notice. The last three months had been spent in Paris, so I conjectured the little gem of art I held in my hand was a French beauty; the pure outlines and exquisite complexion looking most life-like as they | pla smiled up at me from the tinted card. But notwithstanding the great beauty of contour and feature, there was a frightened, almost haunted look in the dark eyes that told of tragedy, or at least anticipated it.

"Who is she, Carl? The eyes affect me strangely, with their wild, fright. ened look. There is a reign of terror in them equal to the one her ancestors passed through. I almost see the shadow of the guillotine in their velvety

sigh broke from him as he felt first in one pocket and then in another, and "Let me see; ah, my little sister, finally grasped his hat and fled fro may you never know so hard a fate as the room. The playing went on for this poor girl encountered and suc- while longer, and then one by one cumbed to. No, she is not French-a they went out, leaving only the at . Russian-but married to a Frenchtendants, the old keen-eyed gambler man." And Carl took the picture and myself present. Something-an from my hand and placed it on a small undefinable feeling of interest in the easel above his desk. "I will tell you unhappy man who had left the house about her, Louie, if you have an Lour, in such despair a short time beforeand I will tell why I told you. held me there: I must see if he

"It was while Tom Barnes was with me last June, and when we left Versailles for Paris, that I first saw Madame Literre—though I think the shall never forget that sight, Loui name an assumed one. We had to run His face was ghastly, his dress dis to prevent being left. I remember, and Barnes, out of humor because of it, with ague. As he rushed up to the plunged his face into his book and left table, in the strong glare of the light me to my own resources.

"As soon as I was comfortably set- standing on his brow. He thrust h tled I, as usual, began scrutinizing my hand in his pecket and tossed a ring traveling companions, and to try to down before his opponent. imagine who and what they were. There were four besides ourselves in francs. Now cover my stakes,' he the carriage. One, a quiet, middle- cried. aged Englishman, who was soon asleep in his corner. The two who sat next ful diamond as the one his wife had myself were evidently husband and attention and politeness usually ac- to my memory, and I knew my fellowcorded in public, even if dispensed travelers were the man and woman I but quietly dressed, and seemingly tak- overcoming her determination, for he The wife, too, was pale, and much as the poor wife as I wondered how he she looks there in that little picture. had obtained it. Her dress though simple was perfect, "'Red! I bet on the red!' again and evidently the production of some shouted the young man; and in a moproclaimed her at once to belong to and the ring was no longer his.

the higher order of society. "She seemed to be suffering, and frequently put her hand to her forehead: and I observed upon the delicately-formed, ungloved hand a costly | man would soon follow me. diamond. It was a beauty; and I enjoyed looking at the flashing gems as she caressed a small English dog that often looked up at her with affectionate recognition.

make out at all. He was elderly, com- her head, and dead. The husband had monly dressed and with scant gray been in and left some few moments behair and heavy whiskers. His pierc- fore. I went up to her apartment and ing eves were frequently placed on the to the bed where she lay. Her exquissilent young married couple, and then ite face was fairer than in life, for it he seemed as utterly oblivious of them had lost the unhappy look and seemed as they of him. What was his nation- at peace. As I turned to leave the ality? Was he with them or a stranger room I saw this picture among a heap like myself? I could not tell. And of things turned out of a man's travelthe more I looked the more uncertain ing case, and appropriated it. Probably I became. I thought, too, there seemed the husband had tossed it there in his an effort at disguise. He kept his face search for some valuables to risk at the averted all he could, consistent with his gambling-table. watchfulness of the quiet young husband that he at times eyed so very before he was apprehended for his persistently.

road, each absorbed in his own reflectfollowed the easily-duped victim from tions, broken only by an occasional low city to city and won many thousands sigh from the lady, and soon arrived at from him, left Paris before the husband our destination. The train stopped, and wife were carried to their last and as none of my companions showed resting-place in the beautiful burying any disposition to move first I aroused ground where his forefathers slept. Barnes from the depths of his romance and we left the carriage.

"Dinner over, we went to the thea- have never touched cards since, and I tre, and afterward, by the persuasion never can again." - San of a friend, to a private gambling- Call. house. I was greatly surprised on entering to see my elderly traveling comand manner keen as ever, and deep in lately been erected by the Italian gova game of rouge et noir. It was early ernment on Mount Etna, above yet and very few people were present; but every sound was hushed, and the St. Bernard hospice by over 1,000 feet. game went on in dead silence, broken only by the voices of the dealers calling the result of the games, and the rattling of the gold as it was raked from one to another. The old man seemed in luck for the time being and won every game. I thought a gleam of satisfaction shone over his face as

Substances Used as Money at Different

two. The young man lost from the

Times. first deal. Rouleau after rouleau was The following table will be found exceedingly interesting. It shows the old opponent; but still he played on remarkable variety of substances used The large sums he lost and his pale, as money at various times in different excited face deeply interested me, and countries. The year, city or country I stayed on and watched him until late and material employed as money are at night, when he left the room, his given as accurately as possible in each "After supping at a coffee-house I went back to my room at the hotel.

but for some cause could not sleep.	(B. C.)	COUNTRY.	MONEY.
The heat was oppressive and my room small; besides, the game I had been watching had excited me strangely, and I only fell into a troubled sleep	1900	Arabia	Cattle, gold and silver, by weight. Gold and silver coins. Gold and silver copper
near morning.  "I was awakened about daylight by		Phænician colony in Spain	Same (some still extant).
voices in the adjoining room—those of		1 5000	Coins by Queen of Phe-
a man and woman, evidently. The	1184 862	Argos	Gold and silver coins by Phidon.
man's voice was low and pleading	700-500	Rome	Brass by weight.
and the woman seemed to be crying I could hear enough to understand	Uncertain	Carthage	Leather or parchment money, first "paper bills" known.
that she was refusing him some re-	491	Sicily	Gold coins by Gelo (some
quest, for his tones became loud and	480	Persia	still extant). Gold coins by Darius (two
threatening, and at last I heard him	473	Sicily	still extant). Gold coins by Heiro (some still extant).
say:	407	Athens	Debased gold coins, for-
"'If you refuse me, you seal my ruin and your own. I have no more	400 360	Sparta Macedon'a	ron, overvalued. First gold coins coined in

still extant). Gold coins by Darius (two still extant). Gold coins by Heiro (some still extant). Debased gold coins, forcign. Iron, overvalued. First gold coins coined in Greece by Philip. First silver coins coined in Rome. Pieces of iron. Tin and brass coins.	gan, so that aft stomach is red and a debilitated conditemperature of stroys the active tric juice—peps indigestion. If disordered, hot
lure of the ancient mines.  Lead coins silvered and	much griping pai to vomiting. In too, hot drinks or cold ones tend to
copper coins gilded. Living money, or human beings made a legal ten- der for debts at about £216s. 3d. per capits.	The Goat-Herd V
	still extant). Gold coins by Darius (two still extant). Gold coins by Heiro (some still extant). Debased gold coins, forcign. First gold coins coined in Greece by Philip. First silver coins coined in Rome. Pieces of iron. Tin and brass coins. Glass coins.  Lead coins silvered and copper coins gilded. Living money, or human beings made a legal tender for debts at about

with passion that his words were in- articulate, but with a burst of wild anger he left, siamming the door after him. The woman's sobs became lower, her crying ceased, and I fell into	1160. Italy.! Paper invented, bills of exchange introduced by the Jews.  1240. Milan, Italy. Paper bills a legal tender.  Paper bills a legal tender.  Africa, part of "Machutes" (ideal money.
another nap, not waking until near 10 o'clock.	1420. Granada, Sp. This view is doubted). 1574. Holland. Pasteboard bills, representative.
"I saw neither of my gambling acquaintances that day, and the night	Uncertain Iceland Dried fish. Uncertain Newfoundl'd. Codfish, dried. Uncertain Norway and Greenland. Sealskin and blubber.
found me again in Monsieur Carlo's rooms. The old man was again on	Hindoostan & parts of Africa Cowry shells.
hand—not satisfied I thought, with his winnings of the night before—and	Uncertain N. America. Agaté, cornelian, jasper, lead, copper, gold, suver, terra votta, mica, pearl, liguite.
again I saw a gleam of satisfaction cross his face as his victim of the pre-	Uncertain Oriental Pas- toral tribes. Cattle, grain, etc.
vious evening came in and got ready to	Uncertain Abyssinia Salt. Uncertain China and India Rice.
"'Make your game—the game is made up!' cried the dealer, and was	Un ertain India Parer bills. Uncertain China. Pieces of silk cloth. Uncertain Africa. Strips of cotton cloth.
about to deal the cards when the young	Not stated Wooden tallies or checks.  Period following the discovery of the American
man who had just entered called out	mires.

about to deal the cards when the young	
man who had just entered called out	Period following the discovery of the American
in a loud voice:  "'Fifty Napoleons upon the red!'  "Seeing he placed no money upon the table, the croupier paused a moment, then said:  "'Sir, you must stake the money.'  "The gambler started and turned paler than ever; a long, shuddering sigh broke from him as he felt first in one pocket and then in another, and finally grasped his hat and fled from the room. The playing went on for a while longer, and then one by one they went out, leaving only the at-	631. Massachus'tts Corn alegal tender at market price.  1625. Massachus'tts Musket balls. 1639. Massachus'tts Paper bills, olonial notes. 1631. England. Balk notes. 1700. Sweden Copper and iron coins. 1702. S. Carolina. Balk notes. 1712. S. Carolina. Balk notes. 1712. S. Carolina. Balk notes. 1713. Maryland. Interconvertible pape'r bills a legal tender. 1723. Maryland. Here bills a legal tender, 253d. per bushel. 1732. Maryland. Tobacco a legal tender at 1d. per pound. 1755. Franklin, State of (now part of N. Carolina). Linen at 2s. 6d. per yard, whisky at 2s. 6d. jer galion, and peltry as le-

in such despair a short time before— held me there; I must see if he re- turned. "Suddenly the door opened and he	1826RussiaPlatinum coins (discontinued in 1854).  Mexico, parts ofCocoa beans, and at Castle Peote, scap.	
ran in, as if fleeing for his life. I shall never forget that sight, Louie.	Period following the openings of California and Australia.	
His face was ghastly, his dress dis- ordered, and he trembled as though with ague. As he rushed up to the	1849 California Gold dust by weight, also minute gold coin for small change, coined in private mints.	
I saw great drops of perspiration standing on his brow. He thrust his hand in his pecket, and tossed a ring	IS55 Australia Gold dust by weight. IS55 Communist set tlement in Ohiocall- ed Utopia Private bills, each repre- senting "one hour"s la-	

Period following the failure of the American min

"'There! it is worth ten thousand 1562.... United States Paper bills a legal tender.
1863.... N. Carolina... Tenpenny pails, at five
cents each, for small
change. "I instantly recognized the beauti-

worn in the cars, and the conversation wife, though he paid her none of the I had heard that morning came back with privately. He was a pale, quiet had heard disputing in the early mornman of twenty-five, perhaps, richly ing hours. But he had succeeded in ing no notice of any one around him. had the ring, and my heart ached for

first-rate artiste. Her whole style ment the croupier called 'Black wins !'

"With a wild cry the wretched loser fled from the house; and completely unmanned by what I had seen I returned to my hotel, hoping the young

"I found them all-travelers, proprietor and servants-wild with excite-Russian lady. An hour before her maid had gone to her room and found "The other passenger I could not her deluged in blood from a wound in

"The miserable man took his life crime; and the old gambler who, first "We sped along over the beautiful in one disguise then in another, had

"Louie, this is why I refused to play, even with Howard, last evening. I

The Highest House in Europe. An astronomical observatory has ed building in Europe, as it beats the It has two stories, with spacious balconies, and has been built on a cone near the summit of the mountain. The observatory will not be touched by any eruptions, as the lava always flows down on the farther side of the vol-

whole attention was given to those at Washington. Talmu 2. THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

As a cure for hiccough Dr. Foote's Health Monthly advises the sufferer to take either a lump of sugar soaked in vinegar, or five swallows of water. Persons who suppose themselves suffering from heart disease because they have pain in the region of their heart or palpitation, seldom have any disease of that organ. In nine cases out of ten SUPSTANCES USED AR they are sufferers from dyspepsianothing more. Congestion of the lungs is most frequently caused by a sudden change from the heat of an illventilated room, or railroad car, or

> horse car, to the cold air outside, without being protected by sufficient clothing: hence many persons thus seized drop dead in the streets. Hot drinks are specially hurtful to the stomach. They cause irritation of the nerves of the stomach, and consequent mild inflammation of that orafter a lot drink the and congested; in time indition is set up. A 100 degrees also dee ferment of the gassin—and so leads to the stomach is at all drinks give rise to ain, and in many cases In cases of diarrhea.

lessen it. Who Became a Great

sculptor, is full of interest to working men and their families. His father was a miner, as were most of the inhabitants of the beautiful valley among the mountains in which he spent his childhood. Suddenly one morning in June an alarm bell intimated to the village that an accident had occurred in the mine. Immediately the road was filled with crowds of people, and among them was a boy of between twelve and fourteen, who was ashy pale, his legs trembling so that he could scarcely move, but who nevertheless strained every nerve to reach the mouth of the pit. The waters had got into the mine, and it was feared that all who were in it were in danger of being drowned. Frank Lawson's mother had died four years before, and from that time his father and he had been everything to each other. His father was in the flooded pit. and he thought: "What will become of me if I lose him too!" All hands were instantly set to work to open a fresh passage in the mine, so as to rescue the unfortunate men as soon as possible, but this could not be accomplished in less than twenty-four hours. Frank worked among the hardest. His arm at last ceased, pardown senseless. A poor man who knew him, lifted him carefully and in their hands, and praying long, loud carried him to his cottage, and when and most fervently. After two or he awoke it was to find that his father | three good shakes nature finally subation as a shepherd boy with the district in which the village stood Having at once entered on his duties. he soon became a great favorite with his master, who found that although he was so young he was thoroughly to be trusted. One day, as he was sitting on a bank, feeling more than usually weary and depressed, he chanced to put his hand into his waistcoat pocket, and there he found his old knife, which had

formerly given him so many hours of

enjoyment. He instantly set to work

and carved out the figures of the two

dogs in the wood. He was himself

exclaimed the man; "why that is 'Bru-

said the young artist. "I have indeed

n purpose for you, as I thought you

squire, had a number of fine horses, and

the youth very much wished to make

a likeness of one of these-a beauti-

ful Arab-but he found it difficult to

observing the animal. He most fre-

But he persevered and succeeded. When

he had accomplished his purpose he was

one day standing at the gate of the

park, comparing his work with the

voice just behind him. It was his

master's. This was the turning point

in the youth's history. This gentleman

had business connection with Liver-

pool as well as a large estate in Wales,

and pursue his studies under the di-

Period following the suspension of specie payments in the United States.

Camp at Flor-ence, S. C.. Potatoes for small change. United States Postage stamps for small temporary and local.
United States Nickle coins for small

The Grandeur of Woman. When you want to get the grandest idea of a queen, you do not think of Catharine, of Russia, or of Anne, of England, or of Marie Theresa, of Germany; but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen, you think of the plain woman who sat opposite your father at the in-arm down life's pathway; sometimes to the thanksgiving banquet, sometimes to the grave, but always together—soothing your petty griefs, correcting your childish wayvardness, joining in your infantile ports, listening to your evening original; and, looking with satisfaction prayers, toiling for you with the needle or at the spinning wheel, and on cold varm. And then, at last, on that day when she lay in the back room dying, with which she had toiled for you so long and put them together in a dying and he was so much pleased with Lawprayer that commended you to the | son's skill, and the promise which it God whom she had taught you to showed that he soon after arranged trust-oh, she was the queen! The that he should remove to that town chariots of God came down to fetch her; and as she went in all heaven rection of a sculptor there. In Liver rose up. You cannot think of her pool he experienced many difficulties now without a rush of tenderness that and not a few real hardships, but he stirs the deep foundations of your

soul, and you feel as much a child again as when you cried on her lap; and if you could bring her back again to speak just once more your name, as tenderly as she used to speak it, you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and kiss the sod that

persevered and in the end was re-

West African papers publish accounts of the coronation of Duke at Old Calabar, by Mr. Edward Hyde Hewitt, her majesty's consul on the covers her, crying : "Mother, mother!" | West Africa coast. The ceremony she was the queen-she took place at the mission house, and was the queen. Now, can you tell was attended by the traders, merchants, woman like that would have to travel | A throne was erected in the church down before she got to the ballot-box? | at the left side of the communion rail. Compared with this work of training After retiring to the vestry the king kings and queens for God and eternity, emerged robed in a huge coat of a semi- It has been estimated by Bradstreet's insignificant seems all this work of state and semi-mail description. The that there are six million miles of yet by any means. Two of large voting for aldermen and common coat was of native manufacture and fence in the United States, the cost of councilmen and sheriffs and constables | was tied round the middle by a fancy | which has been more than \$2,000,000,- | cently from New York city for Guanand mayors and presidents! To make | cord. The Rev. Messrs. Anderson and | 000, or about \$625 a mile. Formerly | tanamo, Cuba. The iron work of one of one such grand woman as I have Edgerley officiated. The crown and the fences of farms were built of lescribed, how many thousands would scepter were placed before Consul wood, and the annual repairs put a ing from a well 150 feet deep. Each you want of those people who go Hewitt on a table. The throne itself heavy tax upon the farmers. The of the windmills was complete in all in the round of fashion and dissi- Lal been sent out from England and last census shows that the cost of its parts, having a large tower made pation, distorting their body until in bore the English royal coat of arms, such repairs in 1877 was \$78,629,000. of Georgia pine to support it, and pation, distorting their body until in bore the English royal coat of arms, such repairs in 1877 was \$78,029,000. pumps, pipes, connections, etc. The their monstrosities they seem to outdo being upholstered in crimson brocaded Most farm fences are now built of turntable of the larger mill, which the dromedary and hippopotamus! go- satin. The existing treaties with the wire, and sixty thousand miles of supports the crank shaft, weighs 2,250 ing as far toward disgraceful apparel | English government were read over | such fence were built in 1881, at a cost | pounds. It is surprising that more as they dare go, so as not to be ar- to the king-elect, who took the usual of \$10,000,000, or about half the cost windmills are not used in this country rested by the police—the behavior a oath binding himself to uphold them. per mile of the old wooden fences. sorrow to the good and a caricature to He further promised to govern his the door opened and our other travei- Walter Nevegold, a lad fifteen years the vicious, and an insult to that God people to the best of his ability, and to Texas papers tell of a young man the country are two children living ing acquaintance from Versailles—the of age, living in Bristol, Pa., has pat- who made them women and not gor- encourage and develop the trade of named Harrison, who was attacked by near Shreveport, La., who have eight quiet, careless husband—entered and ented important improvements in rollquiet, careless husband—entered and entered important improvements in rollquiet, careless husband—entered and entered important improvements in rollquiet, careless husband—entered and entered important improvements in rollquiet important improvements improvements in rollquiet important improvements improvements in rollquiet important improvements ing mill machinery. He is said to be a implementation and dissipated life, to tem the crown on Orok's head, invested nation, and, after a bloody battle, won dren are brother and sister, aged re-"I did not play that night, and my the youngest inventor on the records poral and eternal damnation.—Dr. him with the symbols of authority, the field. The Indians were killed and spectively thirteen and ten years, and and proclaimed him as King Duke IX. | all the cowbeys wounded.

EARTHOUAKES AND SEAGUAKES.

Experienced by One who Sailed the Ocean Blue-He Tells of the Shocks He Received in South American Waters. Mr. Martin, chief clerk of the auditor's office, was found hard at work at the pay-rolls, preparatory to paying off the city employes, and after few moments' conversation the reporter asked if he felt the earthquake on the morning of the 27th. "Quite distinctly," replied Mr. Mar-

tin; "it woke me up out of a sound

sleep, and for a moment I fancied my-

self back on the west coast of South

America, where they are exceedingly

common. The first one I ever remember to have experienced was out in Valparaiso, the principal seaport of Chili. There were three vessels of our employ lying in the harbor at the time. and as some of us had served together on different ships in the East India trade, we agreed to have a jolly supper ashore for old time's sake. I do not know of a merrier crowd that could be got together than a party of young sailors who had been shipmates together for years in many different seas parts of the world, taking in a sort of happy-golucky style, as we 'apprentices' used to do, and then to meet after a few years' separation as officers of differonly increase it, while ent ships in a foreign port, thousands of miles from home, with all our adventures that had taken place during our separation, and all our recollecthe early life of Lawtions of happy hours passed with each other to go over again—all our dangers by sea and our freaks ashore to recount and the news of absent friends to tell. So it was a jolly party that landed that night at the wharf, and long did the dinner last; when the cloth was removed, and the cigars and wine made their appearance the yarns that were spun would have done credit to an old forecastle hand. Our room faced the street, and from the windows was a balcony, which took in a view from the bay right up the mountain side. It must have been about midnight when, as we were all deeply interested in a story being told by one of the party, we felt a slight trembling beneath the floor, and then the bottles and glasses began to fall and break. Hardly knowing what it was, we

rushed to the windows and out on the

porch, and then for the first time re-

alized what it really was-a regular

oona fide Chilian earthquake.

ocked at each other across the street. shivering in the moonlight, while up and down the street, as far as one could see, were men, women and children clustered together, as far they could get, kissing crucifixes held sided without doing any great damage; the people once more returned from realizing in many instances that their scarcity of clothing was hardly consistent with their proper appearance in this one, rapidly disappeared, and soon the street was as deserted and quiet as it was before Dame Nature deigned to draw our attention to a new phase of her life. Why, there is hardly a town up and down the coast, from the Straits of Magellan to the Isthmus of Panama, but what has ural following, 'the tidal wave,' to tell of. At Irica, for instance, pleased with the likenesses, and having during an earthquake, a tifinished them brought them home with dal wave swept an American him and laid them quietly on the table | and a French man-of-war far inland, in the house of the shepherd whom he and when it subsided left them high had been employed to assist. "What!" and dry a mile from the sea, and at one place along the coast, I forget the name no,' and this is 'Snap;' do you mean to just now, a vesel was lifted up on to say that you have made them?" "Yes," | the cliffs which faced the sea, and when the wave receded turned a somersault carved them both myself, and I did it | back into the bay from which she was lifted. Then there is Callao, in Peru, would be pleased to have a likeness of one night dropped out of sight in the your two favorites. His master, the bay, and the only person who saw the performance was an old fisherman eels or trolling for mackerel deponent obtain the requisite opportunities of saith not), when he was very much surprised to find himself rising out of quently saw it merely as it quickly the water on the back of the hill, and passed him with its owner on its back. a very ugly hill it is, too. However, when daylight, or reason or whatever it was, came to him, there was he in island, seventy-five or a hundred feet above the sea, while the whole lower town of Callao, with thousands of peo-Speaking of earthquakes, it is not

on his production, he exclaimed: "It is really like." "Like what?" asked a ple, was seventy-five or a hundred feet beneath its surface. generally known that they are felt at sea, but it is nevertheless true. I was the main land, and probably as far called Robinson Crusoe's Island, it being the island on which Alexander had struck a reef. I sprang to the rail, but she appear I to be going I felt the jar again, and the captain's head was thrust through the companionway to know what was the matter. wheel said she had not varied a quarter of a point in an hour, but admitted he had felt the shock. By this time all hands were on deck, and it was unanimously agreed by all that it was a reg- | the cloth, and took out the body, so we ular earthquake, or, more properly, a

seaquake.—Cincinnati Enquirer. The Cost of the Fences.

Stories About Animals.

A gray horse used by the St. 1001 Transfer company in one of its teams s an habitual tobacco chewer.

A terrier dog at Americus, Ga., has forsaken his home and taken up his feeling. Genuine spiritual emotion is lot with a herd of goats, refusing to ssociate with other canines. Jealousy recently induced a large Berlin dog to attack a five-year-old

boy. The boy was petting a new lap feeling gets the control of the judgdog when the big dog jumped upon ment, when conscience is overpowered nim and threw him down. The lap dog, going to the boy's assistance, was Council Bluffs between a stallion and a bulldog. The fight lasted more than and fiery intolerance. Fanaticism

an hour and was so furious that no one lared enter to interfere. After fatally bruising the dog the horse threw i outside the stall with its teeth. W. B. F. Daniel, of Dublin, Ga., was it, and the doe came to the rescue.

He dropped the fawn to catch the

mother, but after a desperate struggle

she slipped from his grasp and got A lady at Branchville, N. J., one day fed a common brook turtle that had approached her door. Thereafter the turtle paid frequent visits. This season the animal brought a mate with it, and the two make frequent excursions from the brook to the house to

A fight between a toad and a large lack spider was recently witnessed at bers. Merrick, L. I. After each round the toad hopped to a plantain leaf, bit off a piece and then returned to the fray. After this had occurred several times the leaf was taken away, and the toad, failing to find the leaf, soon rolled over

The distasteful odor of asafætida that Virginia lady had placed under the eaves of the porch as a disinfectant drove away a wren that had just gone to housekeeping. For some days the oird and her mate were observed to be very busy, and it was soon discovered that they had moved their nest twig by twig to the opposite side of the por

At a wayside inn in the south of France s a roasting jack moved by animal power. Two dogs turn the machine, vorking alternately. One day the dog coming centennial year of the Episcowhose proper turn it was being absent the other was caught and put on the wheel. He flatly, however, refused to work, and neither coaxing, threats nor ishes. chastisement produced any effect. After some delay the missing dog was found and set to the task After he had nearly completed the job again, and the animal so lately recu- attended the service. sant now offered no opposition, and made the wheel revolve with a hearty good will till the roast was finished.

The bluejay is the boldest and most mischievous of wild birds. Near seen to fly a number of times to a high ship is 16.957. picket fence to attract a pair of kittens playing on the lawn. The kittens kitten approached; the bird hopped is ready to seize the fragments of the over between the two. The second over it. It turned and the jay hopped ruins and build up the temple of the back and between. The first kitten Lord. approached and the jay hopped back the kittens to another frolic, but the religious denominations: Presby-

Abe Simmons, of Rosendale, N. Y. has a wonderful dog named Jack. Jack used to toss a silver piece placed man Catholics, 22.7. and catch it in his mouth, but some man, while preaching a new Sunday loose from the boy and run off with poys combined against him. When large portion of my auditory." Jack decides that he wants a sleigh

and catch it in his mouth. A. T. Stewart's Body. Talking to a New York detective of-

"The best information I possess said he, "is that it has not only never been recovered by the family and executors, but that it is not now in possession of the original thieves."

"Well, who got it from them?" said I. "It is the understanding at police neadquarters," said he, "that a second oand of thieves, thinking the body was a good thing, stole it from the first. the robbery took the body away from during the last year were 1,739, reprethose who had been at the pains to dig senting an outlay of \$2,468,986, which up and spirit it off." Well, how was Mrs. Stewart ap-

she thinks that the bones have been recovered. She either thinks they have been recovered, or does not inquire concerning them. The fact is," my friend, "that after robbery of that grave, became a question among numerous wealthy persons in New York what to do to prevent a spoliation of other St. Mark's churchvard the tomb of the Vanderbilts at Staten Island, was watched, and so were several other Selkirk was wrecked), when I expe- all got tired of paying special watchmen, because it looked as if they might have to watch the tomb for a period of years, and every rich man that died would require two live ones to look through the water the same as ever. after his bones-a thing not very palatable to heirs. Consequently a notice was sent to Judge Hilton that he return of Stewart's bones, whether Mrs. Stewart wanted to do so or not.

presume that the coffin has been set in he new cathedral at Garden City without the real bones, but nobody wanted to look into it. performed the cerepiony in English, the

Windmills have not gone out of use

pumping capacity were shipped reand the outfit was intended for pump--Christian at Work.

Probably the youngest farmers in have done most of their own work.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

The Evidence of Faith. Real faith, by its very more, is standing rebuke of a religion of mere the effect of Scriptural knowledge and conviction of the truth, under the influences of the Holy Spirit. But when by wild fancies and excitements, when

reason is misled by a morbid imagination, then come strong delusions, selfdeceptions, zeal without knowledge, quickly burns out, but faith endures and, in their periodical conflicts, faith has been and always will be victorious. because it is reasonable, calm, founded deer hunting recently. His dog caught upon competent knowledge, and tria fawn. Daniel attempted to secure umphs over ignorance, passion and self .- Christian Intelligencer.

> Religious News and Notes. There are 42,000 Methodists in Mis-

There are three Lutheran churches The Methodist churches in England gained 22,713 members last year.

The Episcopal church of Scotland has 229 churches with 67,383 mem-

There are on Manhattan Island sev enty-nine Episcopal churches, with a total of 25,275 communicants. The Presbyterian church of Canada is raising \$100,000 to build churches for the emigrants who are pouring Hogs-Live ..

There are 610 names of Chinamen on the rolls of Sabbath-schools in New York and Brooklyn and the average attendance is 331.

into Manitoba.

The United Presbyterian foreign mission board has directed its missionaries who fled to England to return at once to their work in Egypt.

The Churchman proposes that the

pal church in this country be observed by removing all debt from 3,000 par-At Rheinfelden, Germany, the Cathlics offered the use of their old church

to the Protestants for the installation he was released and the first tried of a new pastor, and many of them Michigan has now two hundred and thirty-nine Congregational churches.

During the past year ten new churches

were organized in the State, all at Knoxville, Tenn., recently, one was eligible points, and the total member-Rev. Dr. Chamberlain says: There finally mounted the fence and began a is a tremendous upheaval going on all cautious approach from picket to through India at the present time, and picket. The jay let the first get to I fear that Hindooism is going to fall

Lambs..... Hogs—Northern, d. w..... Flour—Penn. ex family, good 5 50 @ 5 75 over it, and he kept it up till one kit-ten got disgusted and left and the other followed soon after. Once or county Antrim and the borough of twice after the jay tried to inveigle Belfast, north of Ireland, thus classify Dats—Mixed.... Butter—Creamery Extra Pa. Jheese—N. Y. Full Cream... terians, 43.6; Epicopalians, 23.3; other Protestant denominations, 10.4; Ro-

upon his nose and turn around once A famous North Carolina clergyday and that spoiled the trick. In the ago from the text, "He giveth His bewinter time he is the dread of all the loved sleep," stopped in the middle of school children who have sleighs, for the discourse, gazed upon his slumberhe will rush out when a boy is going ing congregation and said: "Brethren, along, grab the rope of the sleigh, pull it is hard to realize the unbounded love t as fast as he can go. Finally the which the Lord appears to have for a

they let him have the rope, but five or Dr. John Rae does not hold the comsix boys jump on the sleigh, and Jack mon opinion that the Esquimaux are soon tires of drawing them. a diminutive race. He is inclined to air, will jump up, turn a somersault think that they are fully as tall as the average native of London, and much heavier. The women, when young, he says, are very pleasant-looking, almost ficer to-day, says a correspondent of pretty, extremely solid and compact the Cincinnati Enquirer, I asked him with small feet and hands, and wellwhat had become of the body of A. T formed limbs. As to strength, he found that the Esquimaux could lift 400 to 500 pounds withease.

> May the good work begun by St. Jacobs Oil continue until rheumatism and neuralgia have been banished from the earth.-Albany (N. Y.) Press and

Washington is growing very rap Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted robably some of the persons privy to idly. The permits for building issued No Preparation on earth equals 37. Jacobs Ott. as a sofe, sure, simple and cheese External Romedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trilling outlay of 50 Cents, and the comparatively with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. is \$500,000 more than for the preceding

Gone! Inflammatory rheumatism, cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Ira Brown-

There are now over 2,200 convicts belonging to the Texas penitentiary, the effects of miasma is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This 487 of whom are confined within the walls : the remainder are on farms and

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet on occupation. For sick headache, constipa tion, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructa-tions from the stomach, bad taste in mouth. bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, in-ternal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pieroe's "pellets." By druggists. In Texas 1,451 miles of new roads were

constructed last year, costing nearly \$50,000,000. The State has now thirty-four railroads, aggregating 5,908 miles in length.

Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and nany women. Of druggists. Sur culture is becoming an important in dustry with a large colony of Mennonites located in Nebraska. They feed the silk worms with leaves of Russian mulberry.

If bilious, or suffering from impurity o blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists. AT a wedding in Cleveland, O., the justice

Incomparable. POUGHKEUPSIE, N. Y., May 31, 1881. H. H. Warnen & Co.: Sirs-I suffered ten

years with kidney and gravel complaints. The only thing that did me good was your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I pronounce it as incomparable remedy. CHARLES H. HELMES. A FATHER and two grown sons in Wester Oregon have imperfect hands and feet. Eac as one finger on the left hand. They make

baskets for a living.

Ladies, send 25c. to Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th and Market sts., Philadelphia, and receive their Fashion Quarterly for six months. New music and 1.630 engravings in each number. WITHIN the last twenty-five years the steam pressures of locomotives have been increased from sixty pounds to over 160 pounds to the

Lrox's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners ean new boots and shoes from running over old by shoe and hardware dealers. Deacon Smith bays Carboline, the deador al petroleum hair renewer and restorer. nd since its improvement, recommends i o all his friends as the perfection of all ha

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TOXIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nu tritious properties. It contains blood-making force-generating and life-sustaining proper ties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspeosia, ner vous prostration, and all forms of general de bility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration sulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell Hazard & Co., prop'rs., N.Y. Sold by druggist

a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases.
Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

"Rough on Rats."
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, pubs edbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 150 The Science of Life or Self-Preservation. medical work for every man—young, middl aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announce that he is now in "perfect health." we have the fo the last stages of Consumption. Our best physi cians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hour My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which con siderably benefited me. I continued until I tool nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having

used no other medicine. DR. DEWITT C. KELLINGER'S LINIMENT is an infallible cure for Rheumatism. Sprains, Lameness and Discards of the Scalp, and for promoting the growth of the Hair.

BEST TRUSS EVER USED.—Send for circular.

N. Y. Elastic Truss Co., removed to 744 Broadway, N. Y. N. Y. Elastic Truss Co., removed to 74 Broadway, N. Y.

A LLEN'S BRAIN FOOD: "Most reliable tonic
for the Brain and Generative Organs. It
positively cures Nervous Debblity and restores lost
virile powers. Sold by druggists. S1; 6 for \$5.
Fres by mail on receipt of price. JOHN H.
ALLEN, Chemist, 315 First Avenue, New York. 25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Herse and his Diseases. Book of 160 pages. Valuable

Hotse ship in Process. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth street, New York. THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. Beet cattle, good to prime, lw Calves, com'n to prime veals MERCHANT'S CARCLING OIL is the oldest and the standard liniment of the United States. Large size, \$1.00, medium eents; small. 25 cents; small size for familiase, 25 cents; Merchant's Worm Tablets, No. 1 White ..... use, 25 cents; Merchant's worm. Yellow Southern ..... The Gargling Oil Liniment with warraw wrapper, prepared for human flesh, is put up in small bottles only, and does not state the skin. Price 25 cents. Mixed Western..... Hey-Med. to ch. Timothy...

The Gargling Oil Almanac for 1888 Is now in the hands of our printer, and will ready for distribution during the months November and December, 1882. The Al-Butter-State Creamery. Ask the Nearest Druggist. If the dealers in your place do not keep Merchant's Gargling Oll for sale, insist upon heir sending to us, or where they get their sedicines, and get it. Keep the bottle well orked, and shake it before using. Yellow rapper for animal and white for human sh. Factory...... Cheese—State Factory ..... Vestern. -Good to Choice.... The Merchant's Gargling Oil has been in use as a liniment for half a century. All we sk is a fair trial, but be sure and follow dilambs-Western ...... Sheep—Western. Hogs—Good to choice Yorks.

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARE

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache, Soreness of the Chest,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

ings and Sprains, Burns and

Scalds, General Bodily

Feet and Ears, and all other

Pains and Aches.

daims.
Directions in Eleven Languages. 13

SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS

IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

followed by the DINCOVER YOU Koca's theory more important DINCOVER arational means

offered to all afflicted with symptoms of lung disease. Liddress, Box 738, N. Y. City.

DYKE'S BEARD KLIXIR

Them largement Hortechs, When

Them Inter of large as had based on 2 to get a few of the control of the c

Constitute of Parties of Parties

A grits Wanted for the Best and Fastest-selling A Pictorial Books and Ethies. Prices reduced 3: per cent. National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A NOVEL INVENTION—A mustache protector; fits any cup. Send file, for sample, or stamp for particulars. Agents wented. E. A. GILBERT, Mexiville, Pa.

ACENTSWANTED. A TATE to make money rapidly selling our NEW BOOK:

Showing up the New York of to-day, with its palaces, its crowded theroughfares, its rushing elevated trains, its counties slights, its romance, its mystery, its dark erimes and terrible tragedles, its charties, and in fact every place of life in the great city. Don't waste time selling slow books, but send for circulars giving full table of contents, terms to Agents, &c. Prospectus now ready and territory in great demand. Address.

DOUGLASS BROS., 55 N. Seventh St., Failadalphia, Fa.

'MY VADY , SUNLIGHT

CRANDALL'S.

253 3d AYCs, N. I.
Estab. 1841. Mnirers of Baby
and Boll Carringes, Velocipredes, Bicycles, Hobby and Spring Horses,
Siciples, Wagons and Toy
Blocks, Retailsales, Sent.
O. D. to any address. Illustrabed Circulars sent free.

heep-Live weight.....

ections.

The Gargling Oil and Merchant's Worn
ablets are for sale by all druggists and deal Flour—C'y ground n. process. 7 25 Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth.. 1 17 lats-No. 2, Mixed Western. Manufactured at Lockport, N. Y., by Mc Barley—Two-rowed State . . . Beef-Ex. plate and family .. 17 50 @18 00 Hogs—Live...... City Dressed...... 

KIDNEY-WORT

HAS BEEN PROVED

The SUREST CURE for

KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or a disordered urine ind

It is a SURE CURE for all

DISEASES of the LIVER:

It has specific action on this most imports organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and i

Malaria. If you are suffer

Ladies For complaints peculiar to the second of the second

erins, all speedily yield to his constitute powers.

EFIT Acts at the same time on the KIDNEY.

IVER AND BOWEIS. CI For Constitution

SCLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price 81. (%)

For Family Use.

KIDNEY-WORT

NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE



FIVE-TON

JONES OF BIRGHAMTON, CUZES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists

READ

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELFis beyond all comparison the most extraordinar work on Physiology ever published. There is nothin whatever that the married or single can either married or either married or either married or either married or either ma

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELF-PRESERVATIONS

Instructs those in health how to remain so, and the invalid how to become well. Contains one hundred and twenty-five invaluable prescriptions for all forms of acute and chronic diseases, for each of which a first class physician would charge from \$3 to \$19,—London Lancet.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-Contains 300 pages, fine steel engravings, is superbly bound in French muslin, embossed, full gilt. It is a marvel of art and beauty, warranted to be a better medical book in every sense than can be obtained elsewhere for double the price, or the money will be refunded in every instance. — Author.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-Is so much superior to all other treatises on medical subjects that comparison is absolutely impossible.— THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SEL FRESERVATION.

Is sent by mail, securely sealed, poetpaid, on price, only \$1.25 (new edition). Small lilius. De 6c. Send now.

The author can be consulted on an a cube, PEABODY MEDIC in length, or W. H. PA d which cov-

twenty-seven 4 Bulgash Street. . twenty-seven s to cover a surface

A square feet."